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Notice is hereby given that approve plats of the survey of the following town ships within the Gila Land District, o the ferritory of Arizona, have been re Territory into this office, to-wit:
Township 12 sou h, range 27 F

Township 12 south, range 28 E. That the plats of each of the said town ships will be officially filed in our off: in Tucson, Arizona Territory, on the 23 day of Sept, 1890, and that after the said 23d day of Sept, 1890, we will be propared to receive applications for entry lands in said town-hips.

HERBERT BROWN, Register. CHAS. R. DRAKE, Receiver, TUCSON, ARIZONA, Aug. 21, 1890.

#### Just Received From the East the Followin Co signments of Winter Goods

Choice Cape Cod Cranberries.

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10-25tf

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## At Hoefler's.

# For Sale.

A No. 6 Charter Oak stove and usua utensils; been in use only two months Apply at this office.

Mr. Hoefler has received a lot of th seed of the e-parsette-saintoin, a forag plant that is attracting a great deal attention at the present time. It claime to be especially adapted to dry countries, and is said to be superior to

## Monition Notice.

T S. CUSTOM HOUSE, TOMBSTONE Arizona, October 25, 1890.—To whom-it may concern—Notice is hereby given that there was seized at the ranch of Sime Gallen on the San Pedro river, Cochise county, An zona, on October 15th, 1890, for an alleged violation of the customs laws, one buckskin horse two gray horses, one brown mare. Any perso ctaining aid animals will be required to appear and the their claim with the Collector of Cus-toms for the same within twelve days from date It no claim be filed within the time specified th or the custom House at Tombstone, sixth day of November, 1890. A. L. GKUNGEPHY Collector.

## Notice for Publication.

Deciaratory Statement No. 2152. AND OFFICE AT TUCSON. ARIZONA,

September 22, 1840 Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intention to the final proof in sup, ort of his claim, an put said proof will be made before the Registe and Kreeiver at Tueson Arizona, on Octoberti, 1890, viz: Jacob Everhard), of Benson Arizona, for the N ½ of the NW ½ of Section 10, and E ½ of the NE ½ of Section 9, Tp. 15. R. 20 E

He names the following witnesses to prov h continuous re-ideace upon, and cut-o said hard, viz: Thomas J. White Land, Sam Bohm and George Etz, ail or seen

Son, Cochise county, rizona
HERB RT BROWN, Register
[First pu dicauos, September 30, 1890

## NOTICE TO SETTLERS

### On the an Rafael del Valle Grant in Cochise County, A. T.

Having in 1885 procur o from the camous Brothers a ease on the San Rafael del Valle grant, in this county, paid the rent, with the agreement that I should be put in possession, and understanding that the Camou Brothers are about to make a sale of the grant, I nereby rise notice to intend in purchase a that I have e notice to intending purchase's that I have an interest in the grant, in proof of which have documents in my possession signed by the Camou Brothers, which were executed in 1 ermo illo, Sonora, or the 5th of June 1886, and buyers cannot get a title until my claims are satished.

GODFREY TRIBOLET Combstone, Oct. 22, 1800

#### An Example in Irrigation.

In October, 1888, W. A. Hart filed a desert land entry on section 6, town ship 17 south, range 13 east, just 18 miles south of Tucson, up the Santa Cruz valley.

The river furnishing no water on the surface in a dry time at that point, Mr. Hart determined to irrigate his land by sinking for water and putting in a steam pump. He has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectation-He located his well three-quarters of a mile from the bed of the Santa Cruz river and reached water at a depth of 45 feet, but continued to sink to a depth of over 60 feet. He found all the water he desired. He put in a pump and planted trees, vines and a small agricultural crop last year. At the beginning of this year, finding that his pump was not large enough, he went East and purchased a large, new and improved pattern, and since putting it in, about last March, it has worked without a single friction and to his entire satisfaction. With it, he says, he can keep a ditch running two feet deep and eight feet wide, with a current as swift as could be permitted without washing and caving the banks, and that with this pump alone he can irrigate, take care of and keep alive two whole sections of fruits and vines. He has plenty of wood in the vicinity. and says he can furnish water in a more satisfactory manner, and at a cost per scre of fifty per cent less than it is furnished by the big irrigating ditches in the Salt River valley.

Among the few trees he planted last year were some apricots, figs and grape vines, which produced a considerable amount of truit this year, one grapevine alone having over 40 pounds of grapesupon it.

This year Mr. Hart has over 100 acres planted, and proposes each year to extend the area of his cultivation. He planted out 40,000 grape cuttings. They happened to arrive just at the time he had his pump up putting in the new plant, and only about 25 per cent of them lived.

He has about 1,500 trees of different kinds, all alive, thrifty and vigor ous, among which are peaches, apricots, apples, pears, cherries, prunes, plums, nectarines, oranges, figs, English walnuts, chestnuts and almonds.

Among the agricultural crops he raised this year was 80 acres of beans, from which he realized 50,000 pounds and has been offered 44 cents a pound for them. Two acres of white Dent corn, from which he harvested 155 bushels of shelled corn. He also had eight acres of vellow Mexican corn. which yielded 40 bushels per acre.

He has experimented in peanuts, and planted a little less than one acre, which he gathered 1,500 pounds. For these he has been offered eight cents per pound.

Mr. Hart has also erected a mill and is grinding his corn into fresh. new corn meal, with which to supply the citizens of Tucson. Cn Friday last he brought in and delivered to Allison & Sons 2,200 pounds, and he prides himself that there has never been such meal in Tucson before.

Those in the East who are looking for homes can rest assured that with the same energy and perseverance that Mr. Hart has displayed his plan can be duplicated in a thousand placein Arizona.-Star.

Citizens of this county are prepar ing a petition for the pardon of John A. Johnson, a colored man, who was found guilty of being an accomplice with Frank Wilson, in the murder of tie Clevenger family in this county. Wilson died saying that Johnson was innocent and many people believed nim.-Prescott Courier.

John Lawler and several capitalists have gone to the Hillside mine. Talk for the mue. - I rescott Courier.

### Cowboy Meadows & Co.

The cowboys who went to Australia some time since among whom vere Charley Meadows, of this city, and others, seem to be having a lively time of it. A special to the Examiner of a recent date says:

"The cowboys, Mexicans and Indi sas from Arizona who sailed from Han Francisc Angust 23d on the 2 collandia, under satract to Wirth Bros. Wild West Show of Australia, have quit the show on account of cruel treatment.

On October 9th they showed at Palmerston. The large tent , was crowded, something over 2,000 people being present. The proceedings were very disorderly throughout, the minagement not seeming to care whether there was any performance or not since they had the money. The people demanded their money back, the managers quarreled with their can people and the next day a number of the latter published a card, severing their connection with the circus. The all were arrested on the ground of breach of contract.

After their release, C. Meadows, one of the cowboys, lassoed the show manager and dragged him around the own. For this he was again arrest d, this time for attempted murder. But he escaped from the island on the steamer Monowai, and is now on is way, with several others, home? 'e America."-Phenix Hereld.

## A Big Concern.

The cattlemen met in Tucson the ther day and organized the Southwestern Cattle Association, the largeorganization of the kind in the Terr tory. It will take in the entire sout ern portion of the Territory and in all probability the greater portion of the central part. Among the objects in view are securing the enactment ! the Legislature of better cattle law and also establishing a trail to Calfornia for the purpose of driving feeders to that market.

The association elected Fred Maisb, Mayor of Tucson, president, and Box Heney, secretary. It is the intention to have a grand gathering of the co tle men of the southern portion of the Territory on the 10th day of Decen ber, which will probably be the large -t meeting of cattlemen ever held is Arizona.—Nogales Herald.

## Military Matters.

The young men who are trying to form a military company held anoth meeting Sunday afternoon. If a conpany is organized here, the Territe: will then be entitled to receive its prorata of funds from the National Go ernment, which is \$4,600 per year, was amount ample to pay armory expenses. The eighth company has just been o!ganized at Florence and if the nin. is organized at Yuma the quota will to full. Uniforms and arms are furnished free by the War Department. Men . bers of the National Guard are exempt from jury duty and poll tax. Another meeting will be held this evening at 7 clock at the court house, when it is hoped to get enough members out elect officers.-Yuma Times.

Dr. Warren E. Day has in Presont very rich copper-silver ore from a min s in which he is interested. Exper. say the ore is as rich as any they hat. ever seen. The doctor tells us that the ledge is immense in size; co: . venient to wood and water. He keens its location secret, but it is in this county.-Courier.

The Order of the Thistle has claim-1 a very ancient date for its foundation -even as far back as A. D. 809; but it was either restored or instituted to James V., 1540, when he with twelknights completed the roll. It me ? consists of the sovereign and sixte a members; St. Andrew is its patron saint, and the color of the distinctive is that \$600,000 was recently offered ribbon is dark green. The knights of this order are invariably Sections.